GAVE THEM ASTINGING REBUKE

Administration Censured by the Council for Refusing to Open Its Books.

Pay-Rolls, Vouchers and Other Official Papers Declared Public Records and an Official Given a Copy of the Resolution.

Salary-Grab Touched On and Quickly Dropped at Last Night's Meeting.

New Saloon-Closing Ordinance Introduced-Druggists Let Out of the "Speak-Easy" Law-Street-Car Fares.

THOSE CLOSED RECORDS. Stinging Rebuke Given the Administration

by the Council. Neither one of the Democratic newspapers has ever had a word to say in defense of the Sullivan administration's action in refusing access to the records, not only to the Journal, but to members of the Council as well. The action has been indefensible. Last night the Democratic Council took the matter up and administered a stinging rebuke to the Sullivan crowd by adopting. by a vote of 19 to 2, the following resolu-

Resolved, By the Common Council of the city of Indianapolis, that the city records, vouchers, pay-rolls, etc., are public records, and that access to said papers and vouchers is necessary to a proper understanding of the city's affairs, without which members of the Common Council would be unable to vote intelligently upon many subjects; and that a copy of this resolution be furnished to the city controller, street commissioner, city engineer and Board of Public Works. The two votes against this were those of

Mesers. Burns and Weber, both Democrats,

of course. Readers of the Journal are familiar with the cause of this resolution. When a reporter was looking up the August expenses of the Board of Public Works, he was suddenly met with a refusal to permit him to see the street commissioner's pay-rolls. He got hold of them Sept. 9, and found the street commissioner's pay-roll fund figured out this way. The pay-rolls were as follows:

For the week ending Aug. 20..... 730.78 For the week ending Aug. 27..... For the week ending Sept. 3..... Fund overdrawn...... \$689.27

As the overdraft of a fund is a penal offense an explanation was asked, but none was given. The figures were published, and since then the Journal and at least two councilmen have been refused access to the records, the refusal to the Journal being repeated almost daily. The Journal learned indirectly that these pay-rolls had been partly paid from another fund, which is illegal and unprecedented, but no ex-planation has ever been offered; simply a denial that the fund was overdrawn has been made. The News, the major organ of the Sullivan combine, last evening admitted that the Journal's surmised explanation was the right one, but the books are

Mr. Trusler introduced the resolution last evening, and in doing so said it was a notorious fact that the man whose delicacy would not permit him to sis in the Council who wanted a Lick telescope turned on his books, had refused to open those books, and thereby stood a confessed violator of the charter law. "What are we coming to," he asked, "when the honestman, the only honest man, will not show his books? Now, then, if you want to make another partisan mistake in this, vote it down. Mr. Gauss, who usually gets off a lot of buncombe, will take the floor in a minute. But I want to say to you that if a Republican officer had dared to refuse access to his books, not only the News and Sertinel, but the Journal as well, would have been tearing up the

Gauss sprang to his feet at once. "That was the most vicious and ungentlemanly thing ever said here," he cried, "and a vote of censure ought to be passed on the man who said it. He knows he's nothing but a bluffer, and its a God-send to the people that his term is about to expire. I'll vote for that resolution, and I hope you'll all vote for it, for I believe the controller is an honest man." Mr. Trusler came back with a warm retort, in which he "roasted" Gauss on the light question.

But how about the controller? He was sitting there all this time, and he never shed a tear. On the contrary, he now arose and grew facetious. "When Tilghman Howard was running for Governor, in 1844," said he, "a newspaper at Greencastle made a vicious attack upon him. The next time he spoke he read this article from the stand and said-" and Mr. Woollen gave a spry imitation of smoke which brought down bursting blood-vessel, and the resolution

THE SALARY GRAB.

Subject Brought Up in the Council Last Night -Mr. Pearson Indignant.

The salary-grab question was brought up in the Council, last night, by Mr. Stechhan. who arose to a question of personal privilege to state that he had been wrongly recorded on that salary ordinance. His views against it were well known, and he had voted against it, but was recorded as voting for it. The clerk was instructed to change his vote. Mr. Pearson took this occasion to reply to the aspersions against him by the News and Sentinel. "I introduced that ordinance," said he, "and if I ever did an act in good faith I did that. I believed then and believe now that these men were entitled to the increase and that they ought to have these salaries. I had no consultation with the Republican members, nor did I take legal advice on the subject. Yet the News and Sentinel have seen fit to say it was a premeditated trick, and to hammer me and the Indianapolis Gas Company over my head. They call this politics. I call it an ontrage. The gas company stands upon its own bottom as a business concern. What transactions it has had with the city have been on a business basis. I never asked a man in this Council. Republican or Demoerat, to vote for gas.' The Democrats are anxious to have this

salary-grab matter forgotten as scon as possible, and were glad to pass to the next

A Lesson for Tax-Payers. Indianapolis Sun.

Thus we have the spectacle presented to us of men who, being intrusted with the important work of putting into force the provisions of the new charter, shut their eyes to a most barefaced violation of that law, and made no attempt to protect the city treasury. A law that was to bring order out of chaos, to introduce reform where corruption had held sway, to lift the municipal business above the baleful influence of political tricksters, is distorted, disgraced and outraged in order that office-holders might receive larger mouthfuls at the public crib. Look at the picture, ye tax-payers who are compelled to pay the fiddler when such men dance. Feast your eyes on it, ye tax-payers who welcomed the new municipal system as one that would relieve you of some of the burdens that had been forced upon you. There is a lesson in it for you that you should learn and remember well.

LIQUOR LEGISLATION.

New Closing Ordinance Introduced - The Druggists Let Out.

In order to stop the open and flagrant violation of the 11 o'clock and Sunday ordinances, Mr. Myers, last evening, introduced a new ordinance, modeled after the Terre Haute measure. It provides that at the hour of 11 o'clock P. M. it shall keeping or assisting to keep any shop, saloon or other place within the city, or within two miles of the croporate limits, for the purpose of selling,

SLEEPLESSNESS, nervous prostration, nervithis sentiment flopped around again, and the desire to return to biennial sessions again prevailed, so that ever since then the conventions at druggists; by mail 10 cents.

SLEEPLESSNESS, nervous prostration, nervithis sentiment flopped around again, and the desire to return to biennial sessions again prevailed, so that ever since then the conventions have met every two years. Prior to 1873 the international convention was an uncertain quanquite settle all doubt.

bartering or giving away any kind of intoxicating liquor to be used on the premises, to eject therefrom every person not regularly employed therein, to close and lock the doors thereof securely, and permit no ingress thereto between said 11 P. M. and 5 o'clock A. M., and it shall be the duty of every person found in any such place between those hours to depart therefrom when requested to do so. Any person vio-lating any provision of this section shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25. The same provision, with double the fine, is

made for Sunday. The ordinance further provides that it shall be the duty of any member of the police force of the city, within whose view or knowledge any provision of this ordinance may be violated, to take the necessary steps to secure the arrest and conviction of the offender, and any policeman who shall willfully refuse to do so shall be

removed from the force. Nothing was done with the measure. Mr. Markey introduced an ordinance amending the "speak-easy" ordinance so as to let the drug stores out, and there was a large delegation of druggists in the lobby to back it. A lot of time was wasted in amending the Then Mr. Burns objected to it, and they had to labor with him to get him to withdraw it. Messrs. Pearson and Markey both cited instances of great hardship where sick people were unable to get whisky at drug stores at night.

"I'm glad this thing has come up," cried Sim Coy. "It has given me new light. I am surprised that these people had such a hard time getting anything to drink after Il o'clock, but I'm glad to learn that the Il o'clock ordinance is being enforced." And Simeon's broad grin broke into a guffaw, in which the whole Council joined. The ordinance was then taken up and passed, on motion of Mr. Gasper.

Fruitless Effort, Upon motion of Mr. Myers, last night, Councilmen Myers, Olsen and Gauss were appointed by "Col. Bill" Hicklin as a special committee to confer with John P. Frenzel and ask that the street railroad company sell six tickets for 25 cents. They might as well talk to the moon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opening Night of the Fair-Week Attractions at the Several Theaters.

"Blue Jeans" attracted a good-sized audience to the Grand last night, despite the heat, and the favorite play delighted as it ever does, and was received with the marks of favor which its strong situations and lines compel. The story is so well known that it is not necessary to repeat it here. The company is competent in every respect. Lawrence Hanley plays Perry Bascom in a way that leaves little to criticise, while Laura Burt's June is as pretty a performance as one could wish to see. She is particularly good in the stronger portions of the role, her touches of pathos marking her as an actress of much versatility when they are contrasted with her rollickwork early in the play. W. B. Arnold is a satisfactory Colonel Risener, and the audience appeared to be glad to see him on the stage. E. F. Goodwin gave a very good interpretation of a peculiar part-Ben Boone. This is possibly the most novel of villains yet given to the dramatic stage. Force of circumstances, with love as an incentive, makes a scoundrel out of a yokel, and Ben is that character. Harriet does some clever work Ludaly, and the rest cast is such as to an even performance of Joseph Arthur's excellent play. The saw-mill scene created the usual excitement, and went with the usual dash. It is a great situation-a regular hair-raiser. The play, as usual, is nicely staged. There will be a "Blue

Jeans" matines this afternoon, and the play will run all week. "Mr. Potter of Texas" opened a week's engagement at English's last night to fair business. It is a novelty to the dramatic stage, though familiar enough to the world of light literature. It is dramatized in such a way that it retains much of its well-known strength as a novel. While supposed to be a comedy it deals with enough that is melodramatie to make t exciting, as well as humorous, and in the hands of capable people is a play of much interest. Joseph Wheelock, as Sampson Potter, blends quite happily the comedy side of his character with the pathetic side of a father wrapped up in his daughter's happiness, and determined that nothing shall stand in its way. Jeffreys Lewis plays Lady Annerly with much strength. and Frank Aiken gives a finished portrayal of an English peer. Maurice Drew is clever in the emotional part of Charlie Errol, and the rest of the company are well suited to their roles. Last night's andience was very enthusiastic, there being a curtain call at the close of each act, that of the third being so hearty as to cause the entire company to respond. "Mr. Potter of Texas" will be repeated to-night and every evening this week, with matinees to-

morrow, Friday and Saturday. BAKER AT THE PARK. It is never the slightest trouble for "Pete" Baker to draw crowded houses, as was attested by the opening of his engagement at the Park yesterday. The ever-popular German comedian again demonstrated, quite satisfactorily, his ability to sing and are, if anything, prettier than his old ones, and the audience last night couldn't get enough of the more taking ones. There is considerable of a story to "The Emigrant," which Mr. Baker plays the first half of this week, and his company support him in it in good style. "The Emigrant" will be the card this afternoon and to-night.

TOMLINSON HALL CONCERTS. The coming concerts at Tomlinson Hall are among the best musical entertainments Indianapolis will have this season. The programmes promise a treat that the city has been lacking since the May festival. Many of the musicians of the Cincinnati orchestra played here during the festival under Theodore Thomas. The orchestral portion of the programme, which, of course, s the principal part of it, will therefore be everything that could possibly be desired. As for the solo numbers, it is only necessary to call attention to Miss Hetlich's reputation as a soprano, to that of Mr. Webber as a tenor, and Herr Von Schiller's as a pianist. These three artists will round out the programmes perfectly. The opening concert takes place to-morrow afternoon, to be followed by one in the evening. Popular prices prevail, and seats are on sale at the Grand without extra charge.

City News Notes. A. Bruner has transferred to A. E. Metzger, fer

\$25,654, lots 7 to 24, inclusive, lying in the Ross addition, on Cemetery avenue, Mississippi and Tennessee streets, adjacent to Crown Hill. Building permits were yesterday procured by V. A. Old, dwelling, Tacoma street, \$1,285; John Stoll, cottage, corner of Belt railroad and Mar-tindale avenue, \$825: I. W. Harlan, dwelling,

The fourth annual meeting of the officers and agents of the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company win be held at the Grand Hotel, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. A very interesting pro-

gramme has been arranged. Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to George Kalb and Amanda V. Wirt, Davis A. Crawford and Florence R. E. Crandall, Frank Weisenberger and Gussie Broehm, William W. Webster and Nellie Kennedy, Elva G. Vandegriff and Amanda J. Swift, Joseph J. Hanselmann and Mary M. Lehr, Grant Howell and Jennie Allen. A warrant was yesterday issued by Justice Feibleman against James Carkhansen for assault and battery, alleged to have been committed upon Miss Emma Harris, of Waverly. Carkhansen, who is a star route mail-carrier between Indianapolis and Waverly, also acts as a common carrier and hauls passengers. The complaining witness accuses him of subjecting her, while the only passenger in his conveyance, to

insuit and violence. Indianapolts May Get Him.

Secretary Fortune, of the Commercial Club, has for some time been in correspondence with a fire-arms manufacturer, who, a few years ago. located in Tennessee, but is now, by reason of increasing business, anxious to go to a central location where he can be in quick communica-tion with his trade. He is favorably impressed with Indianapolis, but when he removes is desirous of at least doubling his present plant, which is \$20,000, and for this reason desires additional capital. He makes a line of shotguns for which there is a great and growing demand.

SLEEPLESSNESS, nervous prostration, nerv-

CIGAR-MAKERS IN SESSION

Convention Adopts Its Rules and Settles the Credentials of Its Members.

Mozart Hall Gaily Dressed-The Federation To-Day-Street-Railroad Employes Accept the Scale Offered.

CIGAR-MAKERS' UNION

Biennial Convention Opened Yesterday

-Little Business Done. Mozart Hall presented a gala appearance yesterday-morning from both without and within. The Cigar-makers' International Union of America is holding the sessions of its nineteenth biennial convention there. and the local union, No. 33, spread itself on making the place of meeting as attractive and inviting as flags, bunting and banners could do. From each window of the Delaware-stret front waves a little flag, while innumerable little banners on which are symbols and mottoes appropriate to the craft, are stuck in between. Over the broad entrance is an enormous banner reading "Welcome, Delegates to the C. M. I. U. of A." The interior of the hall is even more profusely decorated and the walls, chandeliers and stage are adorned with all sorts of emblems of festivity and hospitality. A handsome silk banner, the property of the local union, rests against the rear wall of the stage. It is a very gorgeous standard, the field being of navy blue silk, with a border of white and gold fringe. In gold letters is the inscription, "Cigarmakers' Union, No. 33, Indianapolis." Beneath the word union is a model of a cigarbox, on the inside lid of which are the memorable words of Athos, Parthos and D'Artagnan, "One for all; all for one." This banner was much admired by the vis-

iting delegates. The members of the several local com- The drivers of conductor mittees are as follows:

On Reception-Edward Schmitt, George Franz, John Barmphurer, William Brentlinger and On Hall and Decoration-George Rauch, Paul Fries and Henry Schaub. On Hotels and Banquet-Harry Blanda, John White and John Hess. On Arrangement of Hall-Gustave Kluge, William Franz and George Stumpf.

THE LOCAL UNION. The Indianapolis local union is No. 33 and it is one of the strongest in point of numbers and influence in the country. It was organized in 1880, and now has a membership of 178, including the outlying cities attached to this jurisdiction. The latter are Columbus, Tipton, Elwood and Shelbyville. Muncie was formerly in the jurisdiction, but left it a year ago to organize a local union of its own. It requires a charter membership of twenty-live to form a local union. The officers of the Indianapolis union are John P. Franz, president; A. Lee Wolft, vice-president; George Franz, secretary, and George Stumpf, treas-

The label of the International Union is of a pale blue color, three inches long and an inch wide. It is familiar to every buyer of good cigars. It is required that all local unions paste this label on the boxes containing their goods, and stamp thereon in red ink the number of the local union, the number of the factory and the number of the district.

The only salaried officer in the Interna tional Union is the president. Mr. Strasser was elected president in 1877, and there is every reason to believe he will live his life out in the office, inasmuch as there is no member of the organization so ably fitted as he to transact its important business, and no other name has ever been mentioned in opposition to his. The salary is \$1,200 a year. Until last year it had been \$1,000. There was little done at the morning session yesterday, the opening one of the convention. President Strasser was in the chair and called the convention to order promptly as the little, old-fashioned tin clock on the wall pointed to 10. The committee on credentials, whose report will be the first one to be received, was appointed at once. It is composed of the following gentlemen: Chairman, J. H. Backmann, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; John B. Schalk, of Quincy, Ill.; A. La France, Montreal, Can.; John F. Scholl, of New Haven, Conn., and Louis P. Tietenberg, of Rochester, N. Y. A motion was made to the effect that the convention take a half-hour's recess to allow this committee to prepare its report but as it was realized that the work could not be done in so brief a time this was amended by adjourning until 2 o'clock.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION. President Strasser has already estabished a reputation for being punctual to the moment. He watches the clock with an eagle eye and as soon as the hour is reached to which the convention had been adjourned the little box-wood hammer falls with a heavy, business-like thud on the desk, and the delegates immediately resume order and settle down to business. The hall was a veritable bake-oven yesterday afternoon, and very few of the delegates but had dropped their coats and vests, preferring to be cool and comfortable rather than to follow out the ordinary rules of etiquette. The old saying is that shoemakers' children generally go barefooted, and this must, after a fashion, be true of the cigar-makers' lack of indulgence in their own wares. But three or four delegates were seen indulging in the products of their own handieraft, although no restriction had

been placed against smoking. The president semi-occasionally quaffed flowing goblets of arctic lemonade, while the delegates were compelled to content themselves with the contents of the big tank up in front of the stage. The latter was labelled "Ice-water," but this was probably put on in time for next winter. The first work done in the afternoon was the report of the committee on credentials. which had been appointed in the morning. This body had examined the credentials of 188 delegates, and the names were read from

The appointment of a committee to examine the officers' reports was made. The following compose the committee: F. Mc-Carthy, James Wood, N. J. Kehoe, S. Goldwater and Frank Valesh. The most of the afternoon was consumed in discussing, ad seriatim, the ten rules that had been prepared by a committee appointed for that purpose, for the governing of the sessions of the convention. Each one of the ten was debated at length, both for and against, particularly the ones fixing the hours of beginning and closing the morn ing and afternoon sessions, and the rule which had reference to the limit of time which should be allowed each speaker who wished to discuss a particular question before the convention. All but one of the rules were adopted, with amendments, and the hour fixed upon for adjourning, 5:30, had arrived, just as the last rule was disposed of. The delegates seemed as much opposed to working in the convention any more than eight hours, as they do to pro-longing their daily labor beyond that limit. At 5:30 the convention adjourned to meet this morning at 8:30.

Interesting Facts of These Conventions. The attendance in this convention exceeds that at New York city two years ago by about fifty delegates. Each union of five hundred or less members is entitled to one delegate, and one for each additional two hundred or fractional

These conventions are very expensive affairs, and that is the main reason why they are held biennially instead of annually, as heretofore. Each delegate is allowed by the international mion \$5 a day and traveling expenses for the time he is in attendance upon the convention. The last convention cost the international union about \$21,000, and it is thought that this one will cost about \$35,000, owing to the increased membership and attendance. Between the years 1873-79 the eigar-makers held their conventions biennially. At the convention of 1879 there was a general sentiment to make it an annual event, so one was held the next year, and one in 1881, but at the latter have met every two years. Prior to 1873 the | there will be a report sufficently loud to

tity, although the union had been formed nine years previous to that time.

FEDERATION CONVENTION. Delegates from Many Cities-Programme

To-Day's Work.

The Indiana Federation of Trades will assemble at Mansur Hall at 10 o'clock this morning. About one hundred and twenty delegates are expected from the cities of Indianapolis, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Logansport, New Albany, South Bend, Columbus, Huntington, Michigan City, Peru, Monon, Hammond, Greensburg, Richmond, Shelbyville, Connersville, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Kokomo, Frankfort, Goshen and Franklin. All organized trades and unions have been invited to send delegates, and the sessions of the convention are open to the public. The programme this morning will include an address of welcome by D. F. Kennedy, president of Central Labor Union, responded to by Emil Levy, of Evansville, president of the convention. T. M. Gruelle, editor of the Labor Signal, will also make an address. The business of the convention will begin this afternoon, the reports of officials and committees being then received. Weldon Webster, of Logansport, and John Sexton, of this city, will make addresses. It is expected President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, will be present and address the convention. The report of John P. Hannegan, secretary and treasurer, will contain some novel suggestions as to the proper functions of the federation. The delegates will arrive this morning and will have headquarters at the English Hotel. The secretary requests that they report there immediately on arrival.

STREET-RAILROAD EMPLOYES.

Scale Offered by the Company Accepted at " the Meeting Last Night. The Brotherhood of Street-car Employes

held their regular weekly meeting last

evening instead of an all-night meeting, as was at first anticipated. The new schedule of the company, classification and all, was accepted. This gives the conductors 17 cents per hour, the motoneers 16 cents, and the drivers on farebox cars 15 cents, in each case an increase of 1 cent per hour. receive no increase, being paid 14 cents per hour as before. The original demand was for 2 cents increase all around, and the scale accepted is in the nature an expected compromise. a shrewd move company," said one supposed to know to a Journal reporter last night. "The pay of two-thirds of the men is raised, and the company confidently took their chances on the offer being rejected and a strike mangurated." The meeting was a pretty warm one, for the slighted drivers wanted an increase as well as the rest, and had their champions in the favored classes of employes. The action of the meeting makes it certain that no strike s immment, and that no more demands are likely soon to be made. The stablemen's grievance on the score of broken promises still remains unsatisfied.

renzel. Meeting of Trainmen. A meeting of railroad trainmen was held at the Occidental Hotel last night, to arrange for a general meeting at Masonic Hall next Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is said to be social, but the indications are that there are other purposes in view. The meeting will be secret, and no ladies will be present, as is usual at purely social meetings. Representatives were present last night from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firence, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. A delegation was present from Mattoon, Ill. It was announced that transportation had been arranged for excursions from all points of Indiana and from many cities in the contiguous States. The Terre Haute delegation will have a special train.

An effort is being made to effect a meeting

between the stablemen and President

Injured in a Collision.

W. P. Grav, or Marion, arrived in the city last night from Marion and registered at the Bates. He was compelled to call in the services of Dr. Browning, on account of an injury to his throat, resulting from a railroad accident just after eaving the Marion station. A yard engine had just entered a switch which was left open and the passenger train was thrown violently out of its course, colliding with the engine. The passengers received a severe shock, but no one was seriously hurt. Mr. Gray was thrown forward, his throat striking the seat in front of him. The larynx was painfully bruised by the

The War Session Survivors. The survivors of the war session of 1861 of the Indiana Legislature will hold their annual meet ing this afternoon, at the Grand Hotel. The offi cers of this association are: President, Senator John R. Cravens, president of the war [1861] Senate; vice-president, Representative Martin L. Bundy, of the war [1861] House; secretary, W. H. Drapier, secretary of the war Senate. Addresses will probably be delivered by President Cravens, M. L. Bundy, William H. English, Judge Joseph C. Suit, and others. The meeting

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

will close with a banquet.

Local Forecasts. For Indianapolis and vicinity—For the twenty four hours ending 10 P. M., Sept. 22-Warm; fair weather; nearly stationary temperature. GENERAL INDICATIONS AND CONDITIONS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Forecast till 8 P. M.

For Indiana-Fair; variable winds; stationary emperature, except in extreme northwest portion warmer. For Ohio-Clear; variable winds; slightly

For Illinois-Fair; southerly winds; station ary temperature, except in extreme northeast portions warmer.

The conditions are less threatening in the gulf. and if the storm exists reports of coast stations give no indications of its location. Showers have prevailed on the gulf coast. The cloudiness has increased east of the Rocky mountains and light showers are reported from the North Pacific coast. Fair weather continues east of the Rocky mountains, with high temperature in New England, Middle Atlantic and Middle States, and cooler weather in the Southern States. The fudications are that cloudiness will increase, with cooler weather in the central valleys. There is a slight depression in South Dakota, and also one to the north of Montana, but as yet they have not developed an easterly movement. The ba-rometer has risen in the St. Lawrence valley. It has fallen slowly in all other districts except along the gulf coast, where a slight rise is re-

Observations at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.

Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 7A. M. 30.21 69 67 Swest Cloudless 0.00 7 P. M. 30.14 84 48 Nwest Cloudy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 92; minimum temper-Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Sept. 21:

Mean..... Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1.. *139 -5.03

General Weather Conditions. MONDAY, Sept. 22, 8 P. M.

PRESSURE-High barometric pressure contin ned from the lakes southward to the gulf; low pressure from Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and western Texas westward to the Pacific. TEMPERATURE-High temperature continued east of the Rocky mountains; 70° and below is reported from the Rocky mountains westward, from northern Wisconsin, Lake Michigan, Michigan and Lake Ontario northward; 70° and above

along the Atlantic coast; 80° and above from North Dakota, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana southward. PRECIPITATION-Rain fell near the gulf coast west of the Mississippi

He Was Excused.

A small boy in one of our colored schools came to his teacher to apologize for a continued fraternal absence. "My mudder says, miss, won't yo' please skuse my brudder for stayin' home; my brudder can't come to school, kase my brudder he's dead."

Don't Be Deceived by Rumors. New York Morning Advertiser. Do not be deceived by the rumors that | lowest rates, maps and full information ad-Senator Sherman has been turned down in | dress Coke ALEXANDER, district passenger Obio. When Senator Sherman isturned down | agent, 7 Jackson place, Indianapolis, Ind.

COLLEGE-AVENUE PROTEST

Residents Explain to the Board of Public Works Their Objections to the Paving.

And That Body, as Usual, Takes a Hand in the Argument-Charges of Bad Limestone and Brick-Municipal Business.

Messrs. Hahn, Cochran and Pease, the committee appointed by College-avenue citizens, at the meeting held at the Ashstreet reel-house, Saturday night, to protest against the character of the material, etc., which the contractors are proposing to use, appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday morning. Colonel Cochran was spokesman for the kicking committee. He prefaced his remarks by observing that he presumed the board did not care to search him for concealed weapons, and then launched his complaint He said that the limestone that had been hauled in, out of which was to be con-

structed the concrete foundation, was of

inferior quality, consisting of shale, dust

etc., probably shoveled from the refuse

between the street-car tracks was unusual

and illegal. It was also charged that part

pile in some stone-quarry. The distance

of the brick that had been hauled in were according to contract, while others were not. Colonel Cochran had a sample of brick that came up to the contract, and specimen which he charged short of the specifications. Colonel Cochran asked permission to break the two samples which was granted, and the members of the board dodged while the clay splinters flew in every direction. "There," said Mr. Cochran, as he triumphantly exhibited the exposed surfaces. Mr. Defrees instantly said that Colonel Cochran's "inferior" brick was the better of the two, and Lee Fulmer, who was summoned, agreed with him. He has a couple of large contracts from the board on hand. Granting this to be true, Colonel Cochran maintained the two kinds of brick would wear unevenly, and the pavement was further called to the evil that would result from paving over newly-filled

trenches dug for the purpose of making gas and water connections. Colonel Cochran wanted to know what would be the course of the board in the event that it found his representations to be correct. Mr. Conduitt replied that the board would see to it that the contractors did the work according to plans and specifications. Mr. Hahn stated to the board that it was the wish of property-owners along the line of this improvement that Colonel Cochran should be appointed to inspect it and authority was delegated as re-

As bearing on this same matter Mr. Hanson, of the Indianapolis Paving Company, which has the contract for the two upper sections of the College-avenue improvement, protested against any further digging of gas or water trenches, stating that when filled in it would not be possible for the dirt to settle so that the improvement later on would not sag down. Mr. Hanson was informed that until his contract was fulfilled the street was his and he should see that no trenches were dug.

Minor Street Improvement Topics. The board ordered the first alley northwest of Massachusetts avenue, from Bellefontaine to Cherry street, graded and graveled.

The grading and graveling of Holloway avenue and sidewalks, from Valley Drive to Gertrude street, was ordered.

Bids for the improvement of Twelfth street, on the south side, from Illinois street to Talbott avenue, were found to be irregular, and were referred to the engineer. A declaratory resolution was adopted for the grading and bowldering of the first alley west of Delaware street, between Sixth street and the south side of lot 10, in Vajen's third addition. The contract for grading and graveling Michigan street and paving the sidewalks of Michigan street, from the east line of Woodruff Place to ural street, was let to Roney & Dimmick at \$1.45 per lineal foot. J. K. Spaulding was awarded the contract for paving with brick the west sidewalk on Maple

street, from Wilkins to Morris street, at 49 cents a foot; also, the east sidewalk on Tennessee street, from Ray street to Morris, at 48 cents a Residents and owners of property abutting on the west side of Pogue's run, from McCarty to Ray street, wanted the alley adjacent put in such condition as to give them access to their stables. Referred to the street commissioner. Otto Aneshaensel filed with the board a remon-

strance against the passage of a resolution for the improvement of Dickson .treet, between Ohio and Market. The Same Old Question. The Western Paving and Supply Company pre-

sented a communication reciting that in making the assessments for the paving of West Washington street from Mississippi to Missouri street the Citizens' Street-railway Company had been charged with \$632.70, that should have been charged to the city and the further sum of \$2,808.50 had been assessed against the street railway company which should have been charged to the abutting property-owners. It was asked that the city pay the balance due from it and that the amount due from propertyowners be assessed and collected. The above confusion arises from the ordinance passed requiring the street-car company to pay for the pavement between its tracks. The assessments were made while the ordinance was presumed to be in force, but subsequently the Supreme Court held it to be void. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

Gas and Water Demands. A petitioner named Smith who wanted an extension of the gas mains on Talbott avenue and Delaware street from Fourteenth to Fifteenth

street was referred to the gas company. A petition numerously signed for the extension of the water mains on New Jersey from Seventh street to the State ditch was offered by Councilman Myers. That reminded Mr. Conduitt and he fished from his inside pocket a petition ask ing a water-main extension, with water-plugs at convenient distance, on Bellefontaine street from Christian avenue to Erwin street. On petition of Theodore L Sewall the young cherubs attending his school were per mitted to erect two tennis courts and to play croquet in the park north of the Blind Asylum. Fulmer & Seibert were

awarded the contract for a catch-basin at the corner of McCarty and Delaware streets, contract price \$48. Board of Public Safety.

The Board of Public Safety yesterday granted police powers to Philip Fisher, Henry Hight and John Arnold for service at the State fair ground in addition to those already qualified; also, upon Louis Thieme, for the Home Brewing Company premises. The board received a petition from the fish and oyster-dealers, asking that they be protected in their right to seil in the market-house, from oyster mongers during the holiday season, who then enjoy the same privileges there with out paying rent. The matter was referred to Marketmaster Schiltges for investigation and report. A fire-alarm box was ordered placed at the corner of Ninth and Yandes streets, on recommendation of Fire Chief Webster. A very confiding letter was received from N. E. Lutz, a Vandalia baggageman, asking for the appointment as assistant electrician.

Guessed He Wouldn't. George Harris, a chronic subject of police court justice, but withal a good Democrat, yesterday applied to Street Commissioner Harrold for a job. It was readily promised him, with an injunction to come around in the afternoon. In the meantime George went to the treasurer's office and found out that there is \$8 delinquent poli-tax against him. It changed his notion about work, which, at any rate would be a novelty to him, and he informed Harrold that he guessed he wouldn't report for duty.

Robbed of \$100.

Charles Reiffel, of No. 215 West Washington street, reported to the police last night that while sitting out in front of his house thieves entered and robbed him of over \$100 cash. He could give no clew to the perpetrators.

Cheap Excursions. On Sept. 29 the Missouri Pacific Railway will sell round-trip tickets to nearly all points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyo-ming, Montana, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Texas. Tickets will be good thirty days, with stop-over privileges. The rates will be about half fare. Tickets will be on sale by all ticket agents. For

SICK-HEADACHE yield's to Beecham's Pills.



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Wanted. Twenty boys to carry papers on Journal route. Apply at Journal office. Corns, bunions and inverted nails removed without pain. Dr. Morgan, 2512 W. Wash.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

Reduced Rates via the Pennsylvania Lines. On Sept. 15 and 29 excursion tickets at espefally reduced round-trip rates will be sold from all principal coupon-ticket stations on the Penna sylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh to points in he West, Northwest and Southwest, good returning for thirty days from date of sale. For further information apply to the nearest agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Reduced Rates to Washington, D. C., via the Picturesque B. & O. The Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Washington, D. C., October 7th to 21st, 1891. The Baltimore & Ohio R.

R. has arranged to carry delegates and others at a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip. To secure this rate parties must purchase first-class limited tickets to Washington via the B. & O. road, taking recipt or certificate from ticket agent and on presentation of this certificate properly indorsed by the authorized officer of the conference, return tickets will be sold from Washington back to original starting point at one-third of the first-class limited fare.

The express trains of the B. & O. R. R. are vestibuled throughout, thus entirely overcoming swaying motion of the cars while rounding curves at high speed. Trains are also heated by steam drawn from the locomotive. The road crosses the Alleghenies at a high altitude and the nountains at this season of the year, clad in their autumnal tints, are most beautiful. After crossing the mountains the road winds its ways along the Potomac, 'passing through Harper's Ferry, where Old John Brown's Fort and other oints of historic interest may be seen from the

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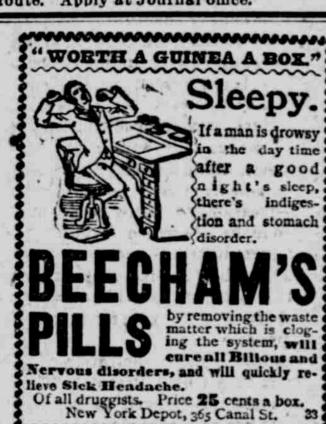
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—Balcony, \$1; all first floor, 75c. No extra charge for reserved seats, now on sale at Grand Opera House. FAIRVIEW PARK

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